



## RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON-  
DERFUL OPPOR-  
TUNITIES FOR ALL  
TYPES of FARMING

# Raymond Recorder



## RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-  
ing Baby Bees of Alb-  
erta are finished on  
alfalfa, grain and beet  
by-products.

VOLUME 37.

FRIDAY JULY 21st 1939

NUMBER 17

## Rotarians Hear Con- vention Report

## NEWS NOTES

Max Hoffman, President of the Lethbridge Rotary Club, who attended as a delegate at the International Convention in Cleveland Ohio, last month, was speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club here on Monday, and gave a very interesting report.

To cover a six day Convention in any detail in thirty minutes time was, of course, out of the question, but Max gave an interesting word picture of the auditorium, capable of seating 12,500 people where the Convention was held, and of the splendid functions provided for the entertainment of the 9,200 delegates who assembled. The city itself was decked out in real welcome to the Rotarians and made one feel at home from the moment they arrived.

Max was introduced by Lee Brewerton of the program committee and Arnold Zabriskie made a speech of appreciation and moved a vote of thanks which was carried unanimously.

Visitors at the meeting were Geo. Paris of Olympia, Wash. and Mr. Snow of Salt Lake City.

## NEWS NOTES

Lloyd MacPhee was in Calgary Saturday on business and taking in the final day of the Calgary Stampede. He returned on Sunday.

The baseball team played a league fixture with Stirling Monday night, the locals winning by a 4-2 score in 5 innings the game being called on account of darkness.

A mine blast in Kentucky on Saturday snuffed out 28 lives. Rescue men advanced the opinion that underground gas had caused the explosion, and that monoxide gas had formed after the men had been entombed because of the explosion.

Geo. Brewerton was in Cardston on Wednesday taking some moving pictures of the parade and Stampede. The Parade was reported as being exceptionally fine. Wind and dust in the afternoon marred the enjoyment of the Stampede events and performers and spectators had a very dingy appearance after the program was over.

## New Wheat Pool To Be Operated By Line Elevators

NORTHWEST GRAIN DEALERS' ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES PLAN—SELL THROUGH WHEAT BOARD

WINNIPEG July 19—Line country elevator companies will operate a wheat pool under the legislation passed at the last session of parliament, it was officially announced today. The pool will be in operation in time for the handling of the 1939 crop and steps are being taken to have the Canadian Wheat Board act as selling agent for the pool. Line companies operate 3,500 country elevators thru out Western Canada.

A statement issued by the Northwest Grain Dealers' association announcing formation of the pool reads:

"It is the intention of the line elevator companies to secure for farmers advantage of legislation passed by the Dominion government last session and form wheat pools. Under the terms of this legislation, the government guarantees such

pools a price of 60 cents, basis No. 1 Northern in store, Fort William, but this guaranteed price has to cover all costs of selling, so that the initial advance would necessarily have to be substantially less than the 60 cents. However, should the market decline much further than it has at present the initial advance might easily be higher than the market, and the elevator companies feel, therefore, that they want to offer a means to their customers of securing any such advantage.

"Strenuous efforts are being made to get the wheat board to act as the central selling agency for all those farming pools, as it is considered in the best interests of Canada that there should not be two or more competing selling agencies.

"There is some discussion amongst the line companies concerning the formation of coarse grain pools. Whether or not this is done will be dependent entirely on whether or not the initial payment set by the government is high enough to be attractive to their customers."

## Clark Lund Wins Two Championships

Clark Lund, 25 year old member of the famous Lund family of cowboys, steer wrestlers and what have you, came home from the Calgary Stampede trying to decide which belt of two championships he won at the Calgary Stampede to wrap around his wasp like "tummy."

Clark, known and liked by all Stampede followers in Alberta did some very consistent riding both steers and horses, decorating and roping, to win both the Canadian and North American All Round Championships at the recent Calgary Stampede leading all the other contenders in the final summing up of points. While not shining in the first money every day, Clark plugged along and qualified in nearly every event every day, and when the summing up took place he was at the top of the heap with the highest total, and two championships at his feet.

To merely say "Congratulations Clark" is not expressing the pride Raymond folks feel over the work of this man. For many years now Clark has been taking part in Stampedes, always putting up a good show and always giving the horse or steer plenty of chance to throw him, if possible. Many time in his enthusiasm to make a good show he has scratched off, or lost a stirrup to be disqualified, and hundreds of times he has been "dumped" and disqualified but Clark always comes up smiling and ready for more, and we have never yet heard of him arguing with judges or management over any decisions, taking his winnings and losings with a sportsman-ship that makes everyone respect him. Considering his years of riding, roping, bulldogging and decorating, Clark has been very fortunate, getting a few bruises and flesh wounds, but as far as we know escaping any broken bones or serious injury. Two years ago with Herman Linder and others he took part in a rodeo in Australia.

It must have been a source of keen satisfaction to Clark, as it is to his thousands of friends to see him, at 25, with a good many years of activity still ahead of him, holder of the two finest championships that are conferred, and along with it a nice week's salary for the work he put in at the Stampede city. Plans are being formulated now for a public function of some kind to give Raymond people an opportunity to honor Clark, and we hope his parents, for the credit he has won. The details of this occasion, whatever is decided on will likely be carried elsewhere in this paper.

## News Notes

Elders J.E. Meeks, C.E. Allred, B.L. Coombs and Wilford D. Lee were in Welling Sunday at Sacramento meeting filling a regular appointment. Elder Lee was the chief speaker of the meeting.

C.E. Allred and his haying crew had a weiner bust Friday night at the farm. The crowd present, including a few neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford D. Lee of Provo, Utah, had a really enjoyable time eating roast weiners and rolls and an extemporaneous program.

Frank Taylor's two brothers, Scott A. of Provo, Utah, and Golden of Payson Utah with their wives spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank and his family, and on Monday he took them to Picture Butte, Taber, Barnwell and other points in the beet growing area of Alberta. They left for home Monday afternoon going through Waterton, Glacier and other points on their way back.

The Lund boys, Thorai Betts and Ray Bascom and Ray Dew returned home Sunday after attending the Calgary Stampede all week. On Wednesday they went to Cardston to take part in the Cardston Rodeo, and incidentally to see how close they could come to winning the \$250 special cowboy prize for Southern Alberta Stampedes, which will be awarded after the Cardston show, which is the last one on the list.

Speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening were Elders Kenneth Wilde, Evan Stringam and Arthur A. Wilde on a regular High Council appointment. Special musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and son George and Mr. Henderson of Lethbridge and Mrs. W.W. Brandley of Stirling and Miss Marie O'Brien, Raymond, all featuring compositions of C.F. Tollestrup who conducted the Second Ward Choir added a very fine touch to the program.

C.F. Tollestrup, Chairman of the School Board has resigned and notices are up calling for a nomination for the vacancy on July 24th.

A forest fire eleven miles north of Fishing Bridge in Yellowstone Park over the week-end had an army of fire fighters busy trying to check it. It was started by lightning.

We wonder if presiding officers ever think of giving us the details of their projects before they criticize us for not having enough in the paper about them. We are not mind readers and if we are not told, we certainly cannot tell anyone else.

Joe Linitski was home the end of the week after relieving at the Ellison elevator in Coult. He is now in Warner while the Warner agent is holidaying. Joe says he thinks Warner crops are a little better even than ours here.

The Father's and Sons Outing is being held at Camp Kootenai next Wednesday and Thursday. This is a Tri-Stake outing and it is expected that all Stakes will be well represented. Games and sports of various kinds, with a campfire each night will occupy the time of the Dads and Lads attending.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Zobel and Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Allan returned over the week-end from their motor trip to California and back. They travelled by way of Salt Lake City, Utah and Reno, Nevada and on to San Francisco and the Fair. Coming home they journeyed up the Pacific Coast through Portland, Seattle and Vancouver and home. They reported a most enjoyable trip, but were a little disappointed in the fair. Possibly over-advertising has caused people to expect a little too much. When Tommy got home he thought he should have a couple of weeks to rest up before starting work again.

## Stirling Road Under Construction

## NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wing and family left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Utah and intermediate points for an outing and a visit with relatives.

It will soon be August and harvest time. Years seem long at the beginning, but they melt away rapidly after the middle of the year and especially when Christmas gets near.

The 2nd Ward Scouts headed by Sam Dyson are leaving on Sunday for their annual week's outing at Camp Kootenai. Lloyd MacPhee is transporting the boys and their equipment up and back again.

P.F.R.A. has obtained 30,000 acres of land between Vauxhall and Melville Hat from the Canadian Land and Irrigation Co. and this will be colonized by 200 settlers from the dried-out areas of the Canadian prairies.

Wm. Jensen returned home Wednesday evening after a short holiday in Utah with friends and relatives. Mrs. Jensen returned with him after a six weeks visit at her old home in Utah.

Ehlert and Son were busy Saturday stuccoing the front of the large lumber warehouse of the Raymond Mercantile Co. The wind on Monday prevented the completion of the work until in the afternoon when the wind lost some of its strength.

## Linder Wins \$250.00 Prize

Summing up points after the show in Cardston the \$250.00 special Cowboy prize, donated by the five Southern Alberta Stampede Committee went to Herman Linder of Cardston, who beat out Clark Lund of Raymond, the runner up by 24 points. Shows in the circuit were Cardston, Claresholm, Carmangay, Lethbridge and Raymond.

Jack Wade of Halkirk took final money in the bucking at Cardston, and Pat Burton took the final pot in the roping. Our local boys shared in the seconds and thirds in some events.

## Cranbrook --- Lethbridge Map Sheet Issued

One of the New Aeronautical Series Maps

The Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, advises that its Hydrographic and Map Service is engaged in the preparation for aeronautical purposes of a new series of eight-mile maps of areas across the Dominion. One of the series, the Cranbrook-Lethbridge map, just issued, covers an area extending from latitude 48 degrees to latitude 50 degrees, one-half of which is in the United States. The map shows all topographic features important as land marks from the air and as much other similar information as the scale of the map will permit without making it too confused for easy reading by the pilots.

The outstanding physical feature of the region is the Rocky Mountains, the main continental divide. The crest of this range in Canada forms the boundary

Before many weeks the gravelled road between Raymond and Stirling will be a reality. The big Municipal grader outfit started on this piece of road Monday, and as soon as the earth work is far enough along the spreading of gravel will commence.

According to present plans the road will go north one mile from the Club House corner, out to the old Paxman place, thence straight east to the Hardy corner near Stirling and then a half mile north again to the west line of Stirling. After going over the alternate routes carefully, N.H. Bradley District Government Road Engineer decided on the above route subject to the agreement of the Municipal Council, and after reviewing the matter, all agreed. Stirling agreed that this would be the most feasible route.

Mr. Bradley pointed out that a shovel would have to be used on the low place between the Factory and the Railroad on the road that runs there, and that it would take a month or more for this mud to dry before gravel could be undertaken; then to, part of the route was on private land, and this may cause legal difficulties. The chosen route is all on surveyed road allowances, is high and dry, and will make a shorter and straighter road between the two towns. The completion of this link will answer a long standing request, and a subject of much discussion and a certain amount of ill feeling between the two districts, and it is hoped that the surfaced road will be the means of permitting the districts to see eye to eye in further road problems that are even now pending.

The Baseom family have just received word from their son Mel and family in East Bend, Saskatchewan that a new baby girl has been added to their family and they are all getting along fine. Mel is working for the government on the new irrigation project in that part of the Province.

Work started again this week on the Leavitt Irrigation project which stopped for two or three weeks after P.F.R.A. had finished their part of the job and moved their equipment away. It is believed that sufficient funds have been raised and arranged for now to complete the project.

between Alberta and British Columbia. This boundary has been surveyed, and a series of map sheets is available showing it in detail.

Part of three different water sheds are shown on the new map, namely that drained by the Kootenay River, which rises far to the north, loops southerly into the United States, and then returns to Canada, where it joins the Columbia River on its way to the Pacific Ocean; by the Oldman River, a tributary of the South Saskatchewan river, the waters of which eventually reach Hudson Bay; and by the Milk River, in Alberta, a tributary of the Missouri River. Thus it will be noted that a part of Alberta is included in the Mississippi watershed.

Copies of the Cranbrook-Lethbridge map may be obtained from the Hydrographic and Map Service, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa at 25 cents a copy.



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. I. MAY Editor.

### PROGRESS ON SURFACED ROAD

While little has been said of late about the Lethbridge-Welling-Coutts road, there appears to be definite progress toward the goal of a surfaced highway from Lethbridge to Welling and then to Waterton Park and to Coutts, the latter likely through Raymond.

This seems to be good judgment on the part of the Department of Public Works to decide on this route. The interest of the Dominion Government in endless highways from park to park would be well served in surfacing from Lethbridge to Cardston and on to Waterton, and no better way could be found than from Lethbridge south to Welling, thence through Magrath and Spring Coulee to Cardston, and then on to the park. For the remainder of the route from Welling to Coutts, the largest part of entry from the United States into Canada on the Alberta border, the road from Welling would serve all of the Southern Alberta towns with the exception of Stirling, which sits now on the Sunshine Trail, and would make the road but very little further; and, coming from Craddock through Raymond to Welling and north would go through one of the most densely populated rural areas of Alberta. Then, too, possibly one of the strongest arguments in support of the Welling Junction route is the

fact. With the rapid increase in air travel and the fact that Trans Canada Airlines are now ordering more planes to double their service between Montreal and Vancouver, it goes without saying that this piece of road must be surfaced, and that very soon, to take care of the ever increasing business in passengers and mail.

Now then, why leave a dead end here, and duplicate this stretch across prairie somewhere else, when all of Southern Alberta can be served and served well, by continuing this stretch on to the Welling Junction and the branching to Cardston and Waterton and to Craddock and Coutts to serve to the best interests the greater population of Southern Alberta. This needs no argument to prove this point.

We are not afraid of any lack of judgment on the part of those who are really conversant with the facts of the matter, and for that reason we think our Board of Trade Committee should keep pounding away on this matter with Magrath, Cardston and Lethbridge Boards of Trade and with the proper authorities at Ottawa and Edmonton, to see that the facts are properly presented and gazetted with the proper departments so that when the matter comes up for survey, this fall, it is hinted by some authorities, the necessary information and arguments for and against the various proposals will be in the hands of deputy ministers, district engineers, members of parliament, and other government key men, who should see to it that the greatest value is obtained from the money spent for road work.

Containing as it does some of the oldest settlements in Alberta, and the centre of the sugar and beef feeding industry, which next to oil is putting Alberta on the map more than other lines, it is our opinion that we are entitled to consideration any surfacing program and we are sure that united effort will

get the thing we want and where we want it. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety, and continual knocking is the thing that opens the strongest doors. Let's keep right on knocking for this Welling Junction road. Southern Alberta can at least unite in this request from the Provincial and Dominion Governments.

### LOST—Studebaker Hup Cap between the Factory and Town. Return to T. Geo. Wood.

### ODD VALUES

People Spend Vastly More on Sport and Cosmetics Than They do on Fighting Disease.

(From "Civilization Against Cancer," by Clarence C. Little, Sc.D.)

The American public is a very normal and understandable unit of population. It is also, however very immature and emotional in its benefactions, and in its support of worthy projects.

It will spend \$250,000 on a single afternoon to see one foot ball game in order to satisfy its very understandable sense of the spectacular and its natural love of physical competition.

It will spend \$1,000,000 a year in a state of less than a million people for cosmetics and beautifiers of various types. It will raise almost \$1,000,000 a year by voluntary subscription to fight infantile paralysis which kills less than 10,000 person per year in the United States, while it has up to now been impossible to raise from individuals or organizations much more than \$100,000 for education concerning cancer which kills 150,000 per year.

The sum raised is equivalent to an expenditure of about sixty-seven cents on each cancer case. This puny contribution is shared among 130,000,000 people of whom at least one in ten might contribute something toward conquest of this disease.

If this number was actually aroused and 13,000,000 people had actually developed enough vision and responsibility to appreciate the full implications of the cancer problem, the present rate of support of cancer education would equal less than one cent per interested person per year. When one mails a letter, three times this amount has vanished. A package of chewing gum is five times the average American's contribution to the control of a disease which may kill him or someone whom he loves.

In considering these matters the important thing seems to be the development of a sense of proportion and of responsibility toward the larger and more serious problems which life presents. There is intended no real or implied criticism of those who spend money on football tickets, cosmetics, postage stamps, chewing gum or infantile paralysis. The point of issue is the comparative degree of support of various projects and the establishment of an accurate sense of values concerning them.

### GREAT BUSINESS NEED IS SOCIAL LEADERSHIP AND RESPONSIBILITY

The power of creative leadership has not departed from business and industry, believes Samuel N. Stevens, business psychologist of Northwestern University. "Neither can I accept the principle," he writes in the current Rotarian Magazine "that extensive socialization of control will produce more in the long run in social outcomes for the workers of the United States as a whole."

But he does hold that management should establish a worthy type of social leadership, uphold high social objectives, and accept social responsibilities for the welfare of its workers.

"If these three social challenges are accepted," he predicts "such leadership would eliminate industrial unrest by establishing a new kind of partnership between business and labor. It would create real security, not of social security numbers and unemployment insurance cards, but of programmed work

People would regain habits of self-reliance and self-sufficiency which anxiety and suffering have caused them to lose. These things can come if business leaders accept the larger responsibilities inherent in their place in the economic system."

Because industrial management would not voluntarily shoulder the burdens which such an outlook makes necessary today it finds itself robbed of many traditional prerogatives, he adds.

A few years ago businessmen were able to dictate the conditions of work, rates of pay hours of work and who should or should not be employed, but this is strikingly not true today, he points out. There has been a flood of restrictive legislation, state and federal, which, for example sets definite standards of health and safety in industry, makes workmen's compensation compulsory and dictates the terms of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Besides, Dr. Stevens shows, the growth of unions and the fact that many of their edicts now have the force of law further tie the hands of management and present trends indicate that more rather than less outside pressure will be exerted on industry in the future.

Seeking the cause of this striking loss of privileges, Dr. Stevens finds it in the anti-social attitudes of a minority of business organizations, "chiselers" whose unscrupulous practices have made necessary the legal attack on the abuses they allowed. To combat the unlightened attitude of the few is the mass of legislation and restrictions under which every company now must function if it is to function at all.

### WHY PROFANITY.

Profanity is used by poor talkers to fill in blanks in their conversation, when their brains are missing fire. By using it a man can talk for hours to his own satisfaction and to the utter disgust of those who hear him. Unfortunately he seldom sees the real effect of its use. Men whose mental cylinders are free of carbon don't use profanity. —(Selected)

Old-Fashioned Mother: "Are you bothered much by your children telling — er — falsehoods?"

Modern Mother: "Not half so much as I am when they tell the truth at the wrong times."

J. Frank Gibb, Sugar Beet Fieldman for the U.I.D. was a Raymond visitor Thursday afternoon.

### ONLY 3 OUT OF 100 SEE THEMSELVES AS OTHERS DO SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Only 3 out of 100 persons see themselves as others see them in business. Eighty-two rate themselves higher than their friends rate them; 15 rate themselves lower. So says William Moulton Marston in the current Rotarian Magazine, reporting on a survey in which he asked more than 10,000 people to score themselves on qualities which personnel experts deem essential for success in business.

"The tendency of the average person is, naturally, to think more highly of himself than any body else does," the psychologist writes, "and, consequently, to follow his own dictates rather than those of his superior. But," he adds, "until the ambitious worker learns somehow or other to evaluate himself through the mind of his chief, he is likely to be more bother than benefit to his employer."

"A successful business career according to Marston, 'boils down to this: the worker must master his own job thoroughly in such a way as to please his business superiors. He must compete aggressively and courageously with his rivals, but at the same time he must cooperate with them to turn out a maximum group product."

"To keep from landing in jail or at least from being fired," he continues, "an ambitious worker must develop his social-control traits before turning loose his self-seeking drive. Submis-

sion to superiors is and always will be the first business trait which everyone must acquire. Submission by no means implies servility, a boot-licking attitude or a 'Yes-man' technique, but it does mean the ability to understand the boss's point of view and the willingness to be governed by it."

The average person, he believes, is unable to understand other people's opinions of him because of a "deep-seated determination to assert oneself over others and never permit them to exert control over you. In short, there exists a widespread delusion that success is attained by leading others; never by following somebody else. The truth is quite otherwise. The world needs many more followers than leaders and, consequently yields its rewards more readily to those who know how to take orders. Moreover, willingness and ability to follow furnish one of the best possible and most practical preparations for future leadership. But the average individual, unfortunately, refuses to be led, and therefore never gets an opportunity to lead."

### PRUNING TOMATOES

(Experimental Farm News)

Pruning or restricting the growth of tomato plants to one, two or three stems throughout the growing season and "topping" the plants when they have reached a certain height is one of the secrets of successful tomato growing in the Prairie Provinces, states George A. Stevenson, Gardener, Dominion Experimental Station, Rosthern. Pruning consists of removing all laterals or branches from the leaf axils, leaving only the terminal bud or leader to continue growth. If two or three stems are desired, one or two laterals in addition to the main stem are allowed to grow. If staking is practised, the stems of each plant are tied to the same stake with raffia or other soft material. After the fourth or fifth cluster has set, the plants are "headed back" by pinching out the terminal bud of each stem. This limits the crop and tends to hasten the development of the lower clusters. The removal of a great many leaves should be avoided, and at least two or three should be left above the top cluster of fruit. Pruning may advantageously be started when the plants are about six weeks old by nipping out the terminal bud. This encourages strong lateral development and makes for a sturdier plant. This early pruning is of especial value where plants have a tendency to become "leggy" through having been kept inside too long.

At the Rosthern Experimental Station training to two stems has given slightly higher yields of ripe fruit than pruning to one. Little difference in yield or date of ripening has been found between those pruned and staked and those pruned and allowed to lie prostrate on the ground.

Some of the recent introductions such as Bison, Farthest North, Allred, etc. are of a dwarf type and need little or no attention as far as pruning is concerned. Staking is also unnecessary and perhaps even undesirable with most of these varieties.

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The Annual M. I. A. Convention is being held Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Magrath. Oscar A. Kirkham and other general Board members are attending and will have charge of the activities.

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## The Recorder Office





## GROWING PEONIES

The peony, because of its beauty and easy culture, bids fair to replace the rose as the outstanding flower of the month of June. Wherever it is grown it is held in high esteem by the casual gardener, as well as the lover.

At the recent Lethbridge fair an exhibit of peony varieties prepared by this Station created considerable interest. Many visitors enquired in regard to the best varieties and the methods of peony culture. With these requests in mind the following observations are offered.

It is a wise plan to procure nursery lists of peony varieties now so that the autumn orders may be placed with reliable commercial growers in good time. Late orders are frequently subject to the substitution of varieties or the shipment of the lower grades of left over stock.

The peony plant starts into growth quite early in the spring and for this reason it has been found advisable to plant the roots in the autumn. At this Station, September is the approved month for this purpose. However, before planting the soil is thoroughly enriched with

well rotted barnyard manure which is used in combination with 11-18 ammonium phosphate fertilizer. The latter is applied at the rate of half pound per 100 square feet of land.

Only fresh and large peony roots are planted at this Station. If the roots are small or shrivelled the plants may require many years to attain flowering size. If the roots have dried out during shipment they are revived by soaking in water for five or six hours or by burying them in moist soil for a day.

Experience has shown that peonies are very sensitive to deep planting. The plants fail to bloom or remain "blind" as a result of this practice. At this Station the roots are planted from 1 to 2 inches below the soil surface. If the soil for planting is loose, particular precautions are taken to avoid deep planting.

The after care of planted peonies is relatively simple. Annual applications of rotted barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer as specified above, are beneficial if spaced in around the plants in the spring. If irrigation water is available the peony bed is soaked in mid-May and when the flower buds begin to open. A late irrigation the last thing in the fall is also very desirable.

The peony plant is generally supported with stake and twine. It reaches a height of 2 feet. A three foot high painted screen is very effective for this purpose. The seed pods are removed soon after the plants have blossomed so as to reserve the plant's strength for the following season.

Among the peony varieties grown at this station, Sarah Reinhardt is considered the most popular because of its deep, petal arrangement and dark pink color. Felix Grousseau is an outstanding early red peony. The old favorite white peony, Festiva Maxima, is still the best in its class because of its strong stems and large blossoms. Chire Dohais, Monsieur Jules Elie and Diana Gray are not bad, either. The Modern Pithouche is popular where a combination color of a double lemon-yellow center fringed by a row of pink petals is appreciated. Madame Geissler and Souvenir de Dr. Britton are, in high repute, and peonies. Among the latest of all peony varieties, however, Richardson's grandiflora, a pinkish white, suit best, first place.

Preserving season is on and apricots and raspberries are going into cellars in great numbers now. Raspberries are selling at very reasonable prices this year and are very fine.

## ARE WE TOO IMPATIENT?

One constant source of irritation to mankind is the slowness of remedial processes to take effect and of progressive movements to develop.

We expect wrongs to be righted immediately, illogical processes to be set right and harmful things to be obliterated forthwith.

All these corrective forces take time—and patience. To short-live, man a year is a long period but in the gleam of a million suns it is a trivial division of a moment.

Nature takes a few million years to wear down a Niagara gorge or a Marble canyon.

But man, in the brief span of years he is allotted, cannot wait. He wants things done quickly.

Yet even the up rooting of an obviously erroneous tradition sometimes takes generations to accomplish.

There are progressive movements that only time can develop to full fruition. They cannot be hurried.

We are all too much inclined to look through too short an arc in the circle of time. — Brooks Bulletin.

## NEWS NOTES

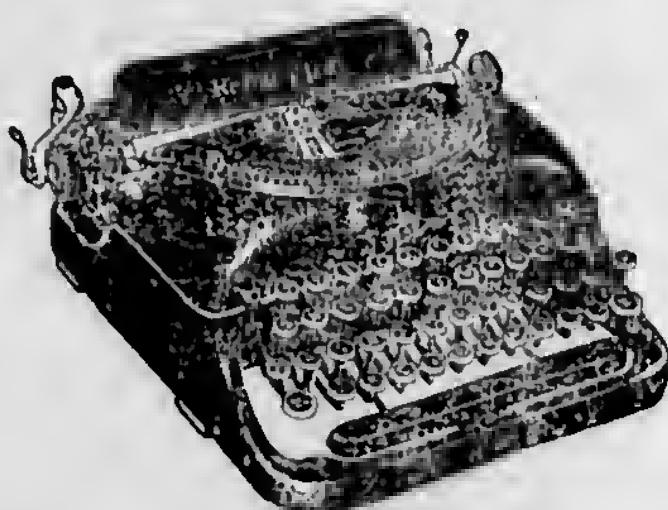
The Peace River district had some showers on Sunday and the storms travelled south bringing some rain to Edmonton and district. We had a few drops of rain Saturday but outside of that little sprinkle the past three weeks have been dry.

This has been Raymond week at the Cardston Temple. On Wednesday a fair number of First Ward people were in attendance, and today the 2nd Ward are having an excursion there, in charge of Arthur Dahl, who is Ward Chairman.

## FORMER BOY SOUT ONE OF THE QUEEN'S BODY-GUARD

One of the four members of the special body-guard for the Queen supplied by the R.C.M.P. at Regina formerly was Scout James Coughlin of the 9th Winnipeg Troop. Appropriately he held the Dominion Amateur middle weight boxing championship for two years.

## Remington



With Adjustable Touch  
Call In and See It

Relief Agent: "They tell me you have a model husband."  
Woman: "Yes, but he ain't a workin' model."

## POSSIBILITIES?

Progress of romance in the wheat belt, deduced from the Regina (Sask.) Leader Post classified columns.

Teacher Wanted, Protestant; salary, \$550; 11 pupils; English-speaking district; nine teachers married from school in last 19 years. Possibilities not exhausted. Give phone number when replying. Address, Teacher Box 175, Hanley, Sask.

## STRONG MEASURES

"So you say the water that you get here at the fraternity house is unsafe?"  
"Yeah."  
"Well, tell me, what precautions do you take against it?"  
"First, we filter it."  
"Yes."  
"Then we boil it."  
"Yes."  
"Then we add chemicals to it."  
"Yes."  
"And then we drink pop."

## Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, July 17.—Alberta's wheat crop, which provincial authorities estimated over the week-end may have an average yield of 21.9 bushels to the acre this year (a four bushel increase over last year) will put something like \$100,000,000 into the hands of farmers and, indirectly of other citizens, within the next few months if present promises of production are realized.

The golden harvest will have an effect on politics in this province, principally because Premier William Aberhart has always appealed to poverty and "oppression" for his own strength, rather than to prosperity. But it will be a terrible load for the government of Canada to carry.

Having guaranteed a base price of 70 cents for wheat, the Federal government now finds the actual value of that wheat—the price at which it must sell—just over 50 cents. The Dominion government must pay up the difference, and if the present indications are maintained, that difference is going to amount to more than \$80,000,000 this year.

There were those people, including the members of the Alberta government, who a few months ago failed to see what was happening to wheat production and wheat markets of the world and who thought to embarrass the dominion by demanding a pegged price of \$1 a bushel, or \$1.05 or even \$1.25. If the price had been pegged at \$1.05, with the present actual

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER

When the other fellow agrees with you always, he's a fine fellow; but when he questions your judgment, however right you may be, he's a nincompoop and a fathead. When the poet said "Consistency, thou art a rare jewel," we wonder if he realized how much truth he told

value of 54 cents, the dominion would stand to lose about \$225,000,000, which would mean financial disaster to the nation.

Since there is no magic way of creating the money to pay up that loss, the dominion government will have to get it back by the only method it can raise money. That is, by taxation. The great bulk of the dominion's taxes is paid by eastern Canada. So the east will be financing the wheat crop of the west at far above actual value, paying the difference between real market value and the pegged rate of 70 cents for the first 5,000 bushels produced by each farmer, 60 cents (through co-operatives) for all over that, and in addition the acreage bonus to those farmers whose crops are poor or absolute failures. Also to be made up by the dominion is the difference between the present real value of wheat and last year's pegged price of 80 cents, on the 100,000,000 bushels carryover which the government so far has been unable to sell at any price.

A discreet announcement last week made it known that the Standard Oil Co. of California will not proceed, this year, at least, with its plans to invent a huge sum in the Alberta oil fields, as was intended a few months ago through a deal with the Home Oil company. The company will drill one well soon in Steveville, as a test but the rest of the proposal is all off for the present.

Provincial government interference in the oil industry is stated to be the reason for the reversal of decision. The indications that the oil industry is to be a political football lighten investment away, and leave those politicians who cry "Oil" for the citizens' the problem of what to do with those oil fields, and where to find the vast amount of money needed to make them worth anything.

In the meantime, the British delegation reported to be interested in a pipeline from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes or the Pacific Coast has stayed sever-

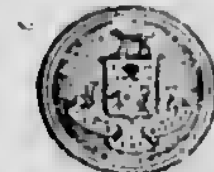
ely away from Alberta and the Alberta government. The men were in Ottawa some time ago, and in Winnipeg it was made known that capital had been interested for many months in such a pipeline. But nothing has been heard from them directly in Alberta, since the Aberhart government arbitrarily slashed the rate on present pipeline charges, with resultant heavy loss to pipeline owners and a benefit to consumers so small that it would not be applied—a fraction of a cent per gallon on gasoline.

Other provinces are to benefit from the central mortgage bank's operations which were launched last week by the federal government, even though Premier Aberhart is preventing Alberta debtors from using it. The act for establishment of the bank, by which the federal government will finance debt-reduction, was proclaimed at Ottawa. Its operations will be entirely voluntary; no debtor, no creditor company or no province need agree to its provisions unless desiring to do so, and it will be applied at all only in those provinces where the provincial governments pass enabling legislation because some of the act's provisions are outside the federal government's own constitutional powers. By the act, the debtors taking advantage of it will have interest arrears more than two years old wiped out; will have interest cut to a maximum of 5 or 5 1/2%; will have their whole mortgage debt scaled down to a total, including interest, of not more than 80% of the present value of the property which will mean reduction of more than 50 percent in some cases. But because it would take away some of his own power if his legislature applied the act to Alberta, and because the dominion government proposed it, Mr. Aberhart was still condemning the legislature as he continued this week on his political speaking tour of the province, heading into the Peace River Country.

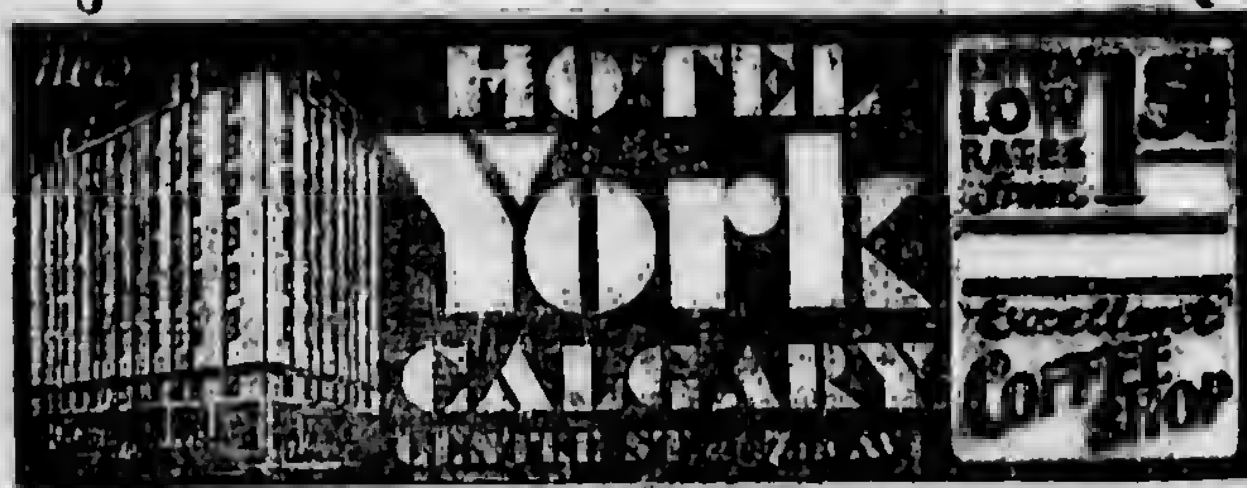
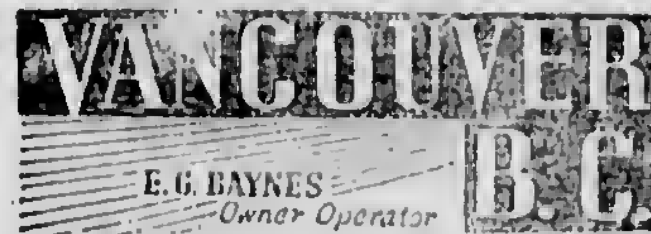


## HOTEL GROSVENOR

Vancouver is a most popular city for travel during this month of June. If you are planning to come, it will be wise to have your reservations made as soon as possible. Hotel Grosvenor not only offers full, modern hotel comfort and convenience, but is centrally located, and yet assures every guest a full, quiet night's rest. Hotel Grosvenor has no bar.



Excellent Food  
Splendid Service  
Moderate Prices  
NO BARS



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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:  
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00  
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues \$2.00

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy on Request

"Young Man—  
I THINK YOU'VE GOT  
SOMETHING THERE!"



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.                            | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 6 mos.                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.                 | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 3 mos.                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (boys), 1 yr.              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.    |   |

ALL FOUR  
ONLY  
**3.00**

## SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1

- |  |
|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 6 mos.              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Judge, 1 yr.              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's, 1 yr.               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 1 yr.               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr.       |

GROUP B—Select 2

- |   |
|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.    |

ALL FOUR  
ONLY  
**3.50**

This Newspaper and Any Magazine—Both for the Price Shown.

- |   |
|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. \$2.50      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.65                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.60                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red Book, 1 yr. 3.10                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.60                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50             |

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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Post Office.....

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COMPANY LIMITED  
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

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Harvest is coming. Look over the famous Cockshutt line of Combines and Binders before buying anything.

**COCKSHUTT:** A Canadian Standard of Quality for many, many years.  
MacPhee & Atwood, Phone 1

## They Won't Come Unless They Know

and if You won't tell them, somebody else will

No matter how "hard" the times or weather may be

**There are ALWAYS Customers**

but these Customers will naturally buy at the places that tell them how to get the Most for their Money.

## There is No Better Way

to inform the buying public of Raymond and District of your Quality, Price and Service, than by advertising in

**The Raymond Recorder**

"The Paper that Everyone Reads"

## Want Ads

**FOR SALE**—Five roomed house and lot, house well kept up. Inquire at Recorder Office.

**LOST**—White cow with white faced red calf. Branded reversed J.T. Leave information at the Recorder Office.

## NEWS NOTES

Raymond and Stirling will play a league game of ball tonight at 6:15. This is a postponed game.

If your subscription is in arrears, a payment would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holland are spending the summer at the Wateton National Park where Dean is working in one of the hotels for the summer.

A light shower early Thursday morning and one in the evening refreshed things nicely. More rain is needed, and that soon, to fill the grain.

Ray Fairbanks is home for a couple of weeks visit from his present home in Burbank, Cal., where he has been for the past two years. He says things are pretty good on the building line in the sunshine state and he has been kept busy all the time. He is glad to be in Raymond again for a few days, and he is still the same old 'Smiling Sam' that basketball fans love so well.

When we all "trade at home" a long desired event will have arrived. Communities advance on the community interest of their citizens, hence when we wish to advance we should consider first our home town merchant and business man. The man who pays our taxes, supports our schools and furnishes the rest of our public utilities. We better ourselves when we better the conditions of our fellow business man.

Keith Scoville, winner of a free ride to Vancouver, on Trans Canada Air Lines, won at the opening of Kenyon Field last month, left Lethbridge on the morning plane Tuesday, July 11th, and arrived in the Coast city at noon the same day. He remained until Friday of the same week and had a wonderful time taking in the sights. He was materially assisted while in Vancouver by officials of the Vancouver Rotary Club.

## FREEDOM FROM DISEASE OF CANADIAN LIVE STOCK

For the past 18 years Canadian horses have been free of the equine disease of dourine, and there has been no case of scab among sheep for the past 10 years. No rabies, glanders, or hog cholera appeared in Canada during 1938. In the prevention of bovine tuberculosis, there are 9,414 accredited and about one-third of the cattle in the Dominion are under supervision for eradication of tuberculosis. A total of 2,019 herds of cattle have been tested for Bang's disease, and 764 herds have been listed as being free from that disease for the period of one year. This is only part of the comprehensive work of the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture which is responsible for the prevention of the entrance of animal disease into Canada, for the maintenance of the health of Canada's livestock and for the quality of meat and meat products for home consumption and export. The responsibility for the administration of the Animals Contagious Diseases Act and the Meat and Canned Foods Act rests with the Division. Under the provisions of the latter Act, during the year ended March 31, 1939 the Division's officers inspected before and after slaughter 6,081,999 animals destined for food, and 83 establishments manufacturing meat foods as part of their daily task.

## RENEW YOUR RECORDER

## SERVICE

Come in for an Ice Cream or a Cold Drink  
Our Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream Always Satisfies

**Sugar Bowl**

Stop in for Lunch after the Dance or Show

## The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:  
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

**Pies, Cookies and Doughnuts**  
Fresh and Always Delicious

## WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Let US Supply your Milk and Cream from our Tested herd, certified May 15, 1939, as follows:—

**Re: TUBERCULIN TEST**  
I hereby certify that I have tested, with NEGATIVE RESULTS, 38 head of cattle belonging to C. E. HANCOCK, of RAYMOND.

(Signed) V.V. CHRISTIE.  
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR PREMISES.  
NONE MORE SANITARY IN ALBERTA.

HANCOCK DAIRY

## Quality

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**'Serv'**

less the "ICE" in all you BUY

Groceries, Meat & Vegetables

## Slater Shoes

Once Worn—Always Worn

Canada's Standard of Shoe Values for Generations

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**Brewerton's Limited**

## SEARLE CROP AND PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. 10

## NEWS NOTES

The moisture condition during the past week has deteriorated somewhat in Alberta from 112% of normal last week to 108½ at the present time, as compared with a condition of 96% at this time last year; but the Saskatchewan condition has advanced slightly from 25% of normal last week to 126½ this week, as compared with 94% last year, and a similar advance has taken place in Manitoba, which now stands at 86% of normal as compared with 85% last week and 89% a year ago.

These figures comprise the rain which have fallen from April 1st to date—the growing season—together with the precipitation which occurred last fall in the months of August, September and October, which rains are still available to help to make this present wheat crop.

The combined moisture condition for the three prairie provinces, averaged and weighted for wheat acreage, including fall and growing season precipitation, now stands at 115% of normal, as compared with 116 percent last week and 94 percent a year ago.

South eastern Saskatchewan and eastern Manitoba, some districts in the extreme north eastern part of Alberta, and in the Peace River, are still lacking normal moisture.

For the first time since 1928 the rain map shows not a single district in the whole of the West that can definitely be classed as bad on account of lack of rainfall.

Many farmers in south eastern Saskatchewan report that they are fearful that grasshoppers will harm their crops. Possible grasshopper damage should be watched very carefully from this time on to harvest.

The prospects for a good prairie wheat crop are still better, on the whole, than they have been in any year at this period of growth since 1928.

Foundations were poured yesterday for Card's new Service Station. The overshoot door frames were put into place and will make quite an imposing entrance to the building.

We are still wanting rain. We thought we were going to have a nice rain storm to write about in this paper, but the skies cleared and the sun commenced doing its stuff again in the afternoon.

Word was received Wednesday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Anderson (nee Miss Mildred Galbraith), in the hospital at Provo, Utah, on Tuesday night. Mother and daughter are doing fine. Congratulations to Mildred from her many friends here.

## SPECIAL

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Where no train July 22 tickets will be sold July 21

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**RADIOS** New and Used  
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Priced to Sell. Come in and See

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## When Harvest Time Arrives

You want your equipment ready to go and keep going, and it will do just that if you let us overhaul your tractor, combine or engine.

If you need new equipment, we can supply your wants with a guaranteed quality line.

**Raymond Motors, Phone 7**  
Agents for Hudson Cars